

# J. P. Morgan and George F. Baker Were Not Present at the Meeting of the New Haven Directors Yesterday. Nothing Left Worth Bothering About, Eh?

## CHINATOWN IS SEARCHED ON REPORT THAT GIRL WAS SEEN THERE TO-DAY

Clues selected as the most promising from dozens which reach the police every day had earlier in the day concentrated the search for pretty Jessie Evelyn McCann, the young social worker, an older daughter of Robert G. McCann of 433 East Twenty-first street, Flatbush, in three locations, two of them untouched until to-day.

The twisting streets of Chinatown bound one section through which the detectives are making a house-to-house search. Philadelphia is the scene of another search, and Mr. McCann, still convinced that his daughter was at Coney Island Thursday, the day she disappeared, and the following day, and not yet satisfied that she ever left there, is making another hunt through the winter-closed summer resort seeking trace of the girl, especially in the Italian section around Mermaid avenue.

Mr. McCann was physically unfit to conduct the search to-day. He is a sufferer with neuritis which has affected his legs and his physician warned him to remain indoors today. But he could find no peace in inactivity while his daughter was unaccounted for, so he took the trip to Coney Island, though each step caused him intense pain and he had to walk with the aid of a stick.

Robert G. McCann Jr., Miss McCann's elder brother, and Detective Brinton are in Philadelphia, the home of Miss McCann's uncle, P. L. Anderson of No. 3035 North Gratiot street. Several reports have located the girl in the Quaker City and it is known that she was very anxious to visit relatives there.

The last trace of the girl, however, appears to be in Chinatown. A youth employed in the Criminal Courts Building noticed a girl alighting from a "third avenue train" at the Chinatown station last Friday morning and was attracted to her by her air of seeming nervousness. He thought no more about her until he chanced to see a picture of the missing girl and was then convinced it had been she whom he watched.

## FOLLOWED GIRL TO CIGAR STORE IN NEIGHBORHOOD.

He had this in mind when he encountered the girl this morning, and so he left the train and followed her to a cigar store in the neighborhood. A factory is run in connection with the place and the girl entered this. The youth notified the police and detectives were sent to make a search of the factory.

News that the girl had been seen in the Chinatown section added significance to a visit made yesterday afternoon, but kept secret until to-day, of Miss Livingston, known as the "Chinatown Angel," who has been searching for Miss McCann since she disappeared. Miss Livingston saw Ethel McCann, a younger sister of the missing girl, and according to Miss McCann, said nothing about having seen the girl or even suspecting that she was in Chinatown. She did, however, ask for a minute description of her, saying she had means of circulating it throughout the underworld and very probably might get news of the missing girl where the police would fail.

Miss McCann gave her the description also sought and Miss Livingston drove off in the automobile of the Rev. Edward B. Sanderson of the Congregational Church of the Pilgrims, in Hemen street, Brooklyn, who had placed his car at the disposal of the settlement worker to aid in the search for Miss McCann.

## BROTHER AND DETECTIVE GO TO PHILADELPHIA.

While Chinatown will be searched thoroughly, young McCann and Brinton are inclined to pin their hopes on Philadelphia. They learned before they left that Detective Brinton had received a telephone message from a man living in Hamilton street, Philadelphia.

This man told Mr. Anderson that for several days he had noticed a girl in the third story front room of a lodging house across the street from his dwelling. The girl was identified as the house and from the glimpse he caught of her, the man was convinced that she closely resembled the descriptions given of the young social worker. Mr. Anderson left at once for this house and McCann and Brinton did not learn the outcome of his visit until their train departed.

The Philadelphia clue came in a telephone message received at 10 o'clock last night by Robert G. McCann at his home. Some one said in a woman's voice:

"This is Philadelphia, talking. I am Mrs. Deane (she gave no first name) and I have a luncheon at No. 230 Chestnut street, near the University of Pennsylvania. About 9 o'clock last Friday night a young woman in a brown dress, brown hat and brown coat entered my place and asked me for a cup of coffee. I was just closing and didn't have any left. I suggested that she have some ice cream and cake instead."

"She did so, but while she was eating it she looked so nervous and stared about as such a queer, vague way that I said, 'Perhaps you are a little off your head. I will make you some specially. She thanked me and said not to bother."

"Then she went on, still acting strangely. From her descriptions and photographs I think it was your daughter."

## SAYS SHE CONVINCED FATHER SHE SAW GIRL.

The above dispatches last night stated, however, that the first of the search is boarding house in the neighborhood of the West Philadelphia railroad station.

Mrs. Deane remarked about the girl that she remembered "distinctly that secret mark of identification" and said she had described the girl to McCann's sister and uncle, convincing them both of the girl's identity. What this mark was was not explained.

Another clue which somewhat confirms the belief that Miss McCann was in Philadelphia on Saturday at least came from a youth living in Orange street, N. Y., who telephoned Mr. McCann on Saturday he had seen a girl resem-

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"Do where you wish," she says he told her. "I don't mind if you go about with every man in New York."

Mrs. Mantell told Justice Lehman between sobs that less than two years after their marriage "Jack" began to stay out nights very late. She told of fainting on the street after he had refused her. She told the Court how she fainted. When she regained consciousness she heard people about her calling an ambulance. Her husband had fled. She found her way home and then wrote a letter. The letter was read while the crowd in the courtroom held on to each word.

## BABY COOES AS THE LETTER IS READ.

During the reading little Virginia Fisher Mantell, the babe, cooed and kicked in the arms of Mrs. Helen Mills, her grandmother. The letter follows:

"Tuesday, April 22, 1912.

"JACK—Don't you intend to come any more at all? Or help me with any of these financial or other worries that are so pressing—you know you only gave me \$4 on Saturday and that had to be paid out for bills that are standing. Mother wasn't able to give me any more money last week and I am very nearly destitute. Creditors come to the door every day—they threaten to turn off the light, and the laundryman will not leave my things because the bill has not been paid. I have no clothes and I am sadly in need of all kinds of clothing and necessities—besides many things for the coming baby, of course, you know you have given me no money for."

"It is impossible for me to live on the \$5 a week you have been allowing for my expenses. I could only barely manage with it for two months. I can't cook three meals a day and strictly economize. The heat of the kitchen is too much for my present state of health—it makes me faint and ill and sick. I cannot cook meals; I cannot get board money from mother."

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"I have to go out to my own meals or eat crackers and milk. I am alone most of the time and cannot sleep nights or rest in the day. I will have no strength for the coming ordeal and I've no one to look to but you. I have been a faithful wife and I have every reason to regard you as responsible for my care and expenses."

"You know I would not have been able to live if it had not been for my mother, who has been with me for months. Her help has been my only support. It is approaching very near 10 o'clock for our child to be born and father's patience is at an end. He says my husband should be looking after me now. What am I to do for a doctor or a nurse or the things that I require for myself and the child? I've money in the bank, but the bank is a cousin, John McCarty, of No. 141 Lake avenue, who he was supposed to manage her better than did her aunt. But McCarty's wife and nine children gave him enough to do without Helen's 'high notions' and extreme laziness. So she took a position as maid in a hospital, but Miss McCann, the superintendent, discharged her for staying out too late at night and going to too many dances. She said the girl was not worth the \$18 a month that was paid her, and that she was not even willing to learn, although the nurses would not let her patient with her."

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Mantell charges her with indifference to his needs and the conduct of their home. He makes a denial of the allegations of cruelty brought by the wife.

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Miss Weaver is described as a pretty brunette. She wore a blue serge suit and black fur.

Her father and brother, John, a young man of about twenty-one or two, have searched for her ever since Monday without getting the trace of her, and today asked the help of the police. It is believed the girl may have returned to the neighborhood of her old home, and Detective Owens will make a search in that neighborhood.

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## Duke of Croy's American Bride Snubbed by German Nobility



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## TAMPICO BATTLE RAGING; WARSHIPS GUARD FOREIGNERS

(Continued from First Page.)

## TAMPICO DOOMED, MEXICO CITY HEARS.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11.—Tampico is doomed, according to private advices received here late this afternoon, which said that the city was expected to fall into rebel hands before midnight.

The rebels, capturing the railway causeway through the swamps, the only approach to Tampico, were reported to be in the outskirts of the town and the Federal defenders outnumbered three to one, were massed in the town plaza, on which they had fallen back to make their last desperate stand.

All foreigners were reported to be safe. Those who had not fled before the warships hurried this afternoon aboard the German battle cruiser Bremen and the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilia, under the protection of the German Consul. The remaining foreigners decided to leave when rebel shells at noon devastated several buildings around the plaza in the heart of the town where the Consulates are situated.

More than one thousand men were estimated early this afternoon to have been killed and wounded in the Tampico fight. Probability of the rebel success was greatly increased when it was learned that Gen. Aguilar, with two thousand men from Tlaxcala, was within a two-hour march of Tampico.

The fall of Tampico into rebel hands will give the revolutionists a large income from oil taxes.

## ANOTHER BATTLE IS ON AT TORREON.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11.—A second battle is raging at Torreon, according to dispatches here this afternoon. The fighting started yesterday and continued last night. The War Office reported that the Federals had taken the city, killing the rebels.

## FEDERALS PREPARE FOR OJINAGA ATTACK.

PRESTON, Texas, Dec. 11.—The taking of civilian refugees across the river into United States territory and the building of defenses in anticipation of a rebel attack at Ojinaga to-day proceeded actively in the Mexican village opposite Preston, where the bulk of the Huerta Government troops in the north have concentrated.

That the northward march will be barred by the rebels is conceded, for Gen. Salvador Mercado, commander of the Federals, has taken a waiting position, meantime replenishing his troops, while the rebel forces under Gen. Herrera are moving toward the city as rapidly as possible.

It is the rebels' plan to precipitate a crisis within a short delay, which would be of immense advantage to the Federals in their efforts to rest and feed their exhausted soldiers. Time also means a more elaborate system of barricades and forts for the Federals.

Wagon loads of provisions are being brought from Marfa, Tex., the nearest railway station to the border.

Lupe Terrazas, who owns millions of acres of Mexican land and is one of the richest men in the republic, crossed the river with his family and went to Marfa. He practically had been held a prisoner at Chihuahua, and it was not until the whole Federal parison accompanied him that he was able to leave the country, where his life had been threatened by the rebels. It is said that Terrazas' cattle served to feed both Federal and rebels in this and the Madero revolutions.

Senator Terrazas was met by a delegation from Ojinaga City, Ojila, who said he was invited to make his future home.

## BICHLORE BRINGS NICE LADY OF HER DREAMS.

When she swallowed the bichloride tablets in Central Park on Oct. 16, the police came, an ambulance was called, she was taken to a hospital and two days later the lady of her dreams came to see her. Later she found herself in a magnificent home and her shabby hat and frock and boots were replaced by expensive ones. But she refused to disclose her identity lest those "rich aunts" would find her.

Yet in spite of her fear of the "wealthy aunts" the girl posed for newspaper photographs. These were seen by all her Yonkers relatives.

Her brother, Maurice Fitzgerald, in Waco, Tex., saw one of them and sent a note to Mr. Stanlaw thanking him for taking care of his sister. "I am sincerely glad to hear of her recovery," he wrote. "I am sure she will be a great success in life."

"Better Than a Cocktail"

Sold by Druggists, Grocers and wine merchants. \$1.00 per bottle.

## Helene Princess Nicholas of Greece and Marie Grande Duchesse Vladimir of Russia

## VIN MARIANI Famous French Tonic Wine

"On behalf of my sick, I thank Monsieur MARIANI for his excellent wine. I am sincerely glad to hear of her recovery."—HELENE.

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## DIED.

MCCOY—At her residence, 365 East 22d street, New York, N. Y., 1913. MARY, daughter of the late George B. and Mary A. McCoy.

Funeral on Friday at 9:30 A. M. thence to the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 63rd St. and Ave. C, where a service of requiem will be held. Interment at the repose of her family. Interment at Calvary.

## LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOST—Man's Diamond Ring in Calvary, N. Y. 1913. Reward of \$100.00. Found by Mr. J. H. W. 22d St. and Ave. C. Found by Mr. J. H. W. 22d St. and Ave. C.

## DETECTIVE CHARGED WITH BRIBERY, HELD

Brennecke Also Suspended Without Pay Pending Investigation of Case.

Detective Brennecke, warrant officer for the Court of Special Sessions, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of bribery. He was arraigned before Magistrate Levy in the Centre Street Police Court and held in \$250 for examination Friday. Assistant District Attorney Gould said that in all probability Brennecke would be indicted by the Grand Jury to-morrow.

The detective is charged with having taken \$50 from both Jacob Staff and James Alyn on the promise of getting them off with a suspended sentence after they had been convicted of conducting an opium den at No. 26 West Fifty-third street. Brennecke was in charge of the records of criminals. It was his business to take fingerprints of men convicted of crime and learn if they had a record at Police Headquarters.

It is charged that he snubbed the men in such a manner that they did not compare with those at Police Headquarters. The return to the court was that there was no record.

Acting Police Commissioner Dougherty heard of the charges against Brennecke this morning and suspended him without pay pending an investigation.

## NOW LOOPS LOOP IN AIR WITH A PASSENGER

"Dare Devil" Pegoud Performs Feat Three Times With Newspapermen in Aeroplane.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Adolphe Pegoud, the French aviator, demonstrated at the Huez aerodrome this afternoon that looping the loop in an aeroplane carrying a passenger as well as a pilot was not more difficult than the accomplishment of the feat when the pilot was alone.

The aviator mounted on three separate occasions with journalists and a photographer and looped a number of successive loops.

## NEW HAVEN STOCK DROPS ON PASSING OF THE DIVIDEND

Slump Begins With the Opening of the Market—Lowest Price Being 67 3-8.

Stock of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, which now pays no dividend for the first time in forty years, suffered a severe break to-day on the Stock Exchange. It has been steadily shrinking in price for months, but the action of directors yesterday afternoon in passing the dividend was the signal for a stock market slump